EIGHT PAGES-64 COLUMNS

The Eastern States Exposition open Springfield with an attendance

izaln nominated for sheriff of Fairfield

Nichelas Pele, age 4, hit by the au-tomobile of S. E. Havens in Bridgeport on Saturday, died. Havens furnished a bend until the coroner makes a finding

Sheriff George W. Gabb was renominated for sheriff of Hartford county a

the democratic county convention held in Putnam Phalanx hall.

field. Mass, two of whom are on the danger list, as the result of a shooting

at a christening party in the neighbor-ing town of East Longmeadow.

Pierre Benoit, author of France

held prisoner somewhere in the hear

NOTE TO KEMALISTS TROM

BRITISH TO BE READY

London, Sept. 18-A Constantinople

despatch to the Times dated today say that following upon the verbal communication which the Angora governmen

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

London, Sept. 18 (By the A. P.)-Th

Minister From Czecho-

Slovakia

Dr. Bedrick Stepanek, minister

from Czecho-Slovakia to the United

States, who urges the formation of a World Federation of Engineers

and International Engineering Con-

ference to deal constructively with

the problems of civilisation. Dr.

Stepanek as a means of forwarding

the solidarity among engineers urges the establishment in Central

versity and library. Views are re-

garded by engineers as a 'signifi-case" diplomatic utterance sup-porting the efform now being made in Appeter, from Britis, France and fact to being districtions re-

rope of a great American Uni-

British Cabinet Has Considered Military, Naval and Air Measures to be Adopted to Guard the Freedom of the Dardanelles-Foreign Minister Curzon is to Proceed to Paris For Consultation-Kemal Pasha Has Not Replied Whether He Will Respect the Neutrality of the Straits-A Meeting of the French Cabinet Has Been Hurriedly Called For This Morning.

Lendon, Sept. 18-(De-the A. P.)-The if reason had fied and the fire and sword Lendon Sept. 13—(Dr. the A. P.)—The fire reason had fied and the fire and sword fire the cabinet conference on the Turk in crief adjourned at save no clock this evening until tomorrow monring after which Fereign Minister Curson will proceed to Paris to get in odirect touch with the French government. It was announced no reply had yet been received from Mustapha Kemai Pasha as to bether he would respect the neuartility American sallors doing pairol duty and begged them in the name of the Savious

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Today's discussions concerned the military, nevel and air measures to be adopted to guard the freedom of the straits, reinforcements, for which are being provided.

\*\*The heat of the spreading flames was unendurable. The refugees dipped blankets into the water of the bay and wrapped them around their bedies; others fied up side streets, goaded by the overpowering heat, only to find Turkish soldiers with machine guns ready to slay them. The harness of hurses took fire and the inturiated animals dashed among the dense crowds on the pier, trampling many to death." divergent views which exist between Great Britain and France over the ques-tion of the atraits. The meeting was originally so for Thursday, but the date was changed tonight so that the minisunder the presidency of M. Mil-despatch to the Times dated that following upon the ver of the British plans for the de-of the zone of the Dardanelles as has not answered, the enter the official British note is sloners today handed a note to the Ker

and Baturday.

It is believed that the French government is opposed to military action against the Turks in the event the Turks. It was not decirable that the saginat the Turks in the event the Turks.

anising to crea the straits, and it is some as defined by the alied governments, it was edded were confident that the Angora Sovernment in the strain has either informed France or s about to inform her that it is the stention of the British empire to defend the straits against possible Turkth ecopation with the full strength of the British military and naval forces. Is further regarded as probable that the further regarded as probable that ireat Britain has asked France to participate in this military move by sending additional troops. It is for this reason that the cabinet meeting has been as hurrledly called, Premier Potnoare's policy in the present crisia is frankly tearribed in official circles as "mackfic." and he desires a settlement along peace whe lines.

The role of another is east to appeal strong to M. Poincare in the present situation, and many observers feel that the sterrefore will not accept the British and palley as outlined in the British and military quarters that Mustapha Kemai.

astuation, and many observers feel that Turking astuation, and many observers feel that While it is not seriously expected in policy as outlined in the British anmilitary quarters that Mustapha Kemal, head of the Turkish nationalists, will be a sitempt either to capture Con-

The French view is that military ac-tion can only serve further to arouse the Turk sand that the best way would lish wish to be ready in case of emergence to cy and not sacrifice the meagre continsettle the problem around the table. Unofficial reports reached Parls tonight
hat Lord Curzon. British secretary for
foreign affairs, is coming here to confer
with M. Poincare, but the foreign office could not confirm this.

### NO AGREEMENT FOR REINFORCEMENTS BY ALLIES

Rome Sept. 15—(By the A. P.)—No agreement has been reached among the allies for despatching reinforcements to prevent the Kemalists from violating the neutral numes in the Dardanelles. The small Rallan detachment sent there by the high commissioner in Constantinople, it is understood, has been withdrawn

### TURRISH MESSAGE TO SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER

Barlin, Sept. 18. The Zeltung Ammit tag asserts that Mustapha Remai Pasha has sent a telegraphic message to M. Tehitenerin. Russian acviety foreign minister, that he entirely abides by the treaty of March 1921 between the Moseow and Angura governments. This treaty provides that Angura shall negotiate only with the entente regarding the hear east in conjunction with Mustaw. Mustapha Kemai, therefore, appears to expect the soviets particles. tag scents that Mustapha Kemal Pasha appears to expect the soviets partici-pation in the impending negotiations.

## BRITISH NAVAL RESERVISTS

CALLED UPON FOR SERVICE Pancouver, B. C., Sept. 18-British vancouver. B. C., Sept. 18—British have reservists residing here are being called upon for service, it was stated today, orders having been received from London for them to report at case. Military officers who have served in Mesopotamia and the near east are reported to have received word to hold themselves in readiness to proceed overseas.

### VIVID PICTURE OF PIRE AND WANTON MURDER IN SMYRNA

Constantinople, Sept. 15 (By the A. P.).

Edward M. Fisher of Reading, Pa., director of the Y. M. C. A. at Smyrna, who was robbed and narrowly escaped death at the hands of Turkish irregulars a few days ago, has returned to Constantinople. He gave The Associated Press a virid picture of the fire and terrible incidents which followed.

The scene resembled Butwer Lytton's Last Days of Pompell'," said Mr. Fisher. The fire started Tursday afternoon, and within ten hours had spread nearly two miles. The lamentations of the women and the picture of ries of the children and the picture in my sars. It seemed as

# CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Printing Money in Germany, erin, Sept. 18 (By the A. P.)-Th geolatt says that in order to meet the ortage in currency the output of bank tes will be gradually increased so as reach seven billion marks daily on the other is. reach seven billion marks daily on ober 15. The present output is three

### 47 MINERS ENTOMBED IN ARGONAUT MINE WERE FOUND DEAD

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 18 (By the A. P.)—All forty-seven of the min-ers entombed in the Argonaut mane tugust 27, are dead, it was anped officially shortly before nin

clock, ronight. o clock former.

A note found on one of the bodies indicated that all the men had died within five hours of the beginning of the fire August 27, officials and.

All the miners were found behind the second of two bulkheads they had built in a cross cut 4,350 fee flown in the mine. Eyeon O. Pick ard, chief of the federal bureau omines for this district, was the first man to go behind the bulkhead and discovered the bodies. Pickard, on an earlier exploration

behind this bulkhead had counted forty-two bodies and expressed the ellef then that there were others The note found read as follows:

"3 a. m., gas bad."

The name note bore a scrawled fig. "4," apparently indicating the e man had attempted to leave d for those who might come af-of the condition of the mine at

condition of the cross cut behind the bulkhead was such that life could not have been sustained there by the The bodies were piled one on top of another and decomposition had progressed so far that identification

ild be impossible, Pickard re The mine officials said that the actions of the men, as evidenced by the bulkheads they built and other matters, indicated they had died thin five hours after being en-

The officials declared the muta evi dence of the men's struggle showed they were 47 of the most cool-headed

men imaginable.

Sixteen of the entrapped namers removed their clothes to provide material for stuffing the cracks in the wooden barrier, hastily constructed, which was found early this evening. Then another barrier was built of rock, earth and debrie. However, the gas and fumes from the fire apparently seemed through the first parently seeped through the first bulkhead and the men fied from the site where they were building the second one to start a third, farther

This third attempt to wall off the death-dealing gas was made at the Argonaut but the fact that only bare start was made at it proved, the mine officials said, that the deadiy carbon monoxide and the suffocating carbon doxide had reached it and performed their fatal office before the

cach conference are interpreted as emphasizing the infention of the cabinet to carbon dioxide had reached it and fully adhered to for more than three years regarding Turkey and the straits.

London, Sept. 18—(By the A. P.)—

Prime Minister Lloyd George, at the close of the cabinet meeting this evening, sent a message of thanks to the prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand for their prompt response to the call for cooperation in the present Turkish situation, it was stated to might.

Tour prompt response to our inquiry to reasks any threat against the freedom of the straits and the sanctity of the Gallipoli peninsula, has been received with enthusiane. The empire cannot compect to carrifice the results of the galliant struggle and final victory, which its assets to many European lives with the Great proposal to carrifice the results of the galliant struggle and final victory, which its according to proceed the carrifice the results of the galliant struggle and final victory, which its according to complete the Turks but Lord Curron, British secretary for foreign affairs, who is proceeding the according to the British in a Turkish peace.

The cabinet is thoroughly convinced that French public opinion, British secretary for foreign affairs, who is proceed that French public opinion, British secretary for foreign affairs, who is proceeding to proceed the straits.

The cabinet is thoroughly convinced that French public opinion, British secretary for foreign affairs, who is proceeding to proceed the cabinet of the straits, then France can afford to yield, and co-operate with the Great Britain of the British in a Turkish peace.

"Lord Curron can do this more convincingly by a talk over a table, than the cabinet in the present public converted as employed that the deadity carbon doxide had reached to take the fully adhered to for more than three carbon doxide had reached to an excuss for a barrier.

Mine officials said, that the deading carbon doxide had reached to fund the straits.

The first task of Premier Llo

vincingly by a talk over a table, than by correspondence," explained one of-ficial; "That is why he is going to

With France convinced, it is believed the Balkan states will fall into line; then an undivided front can be presented to the Turks and any solution regarding the straits be imposed. With respect to soviet Russia's attitude of sympathy with the Turks, it is believed that can be overcome. From facts lately presented at London is Is known that the soviet's attitude is partly due to allied control of her traveleys and freights exercised in the past year at Constantinople, where soviet officials have been arrested and detained and their shipments made to pay heavy demurrage the Balkan states will fall into line ments made to pay heavy demurrage charges. These anonyances will cease, it is argued, when a Turkish peace is

on the other hand, it is believed the Turks will reading that soviet Russia, is supporting them as a matter of temporary convenience, whatever military supplies Russia has sent the urks have been fully said for allege. seen fully paid for either in cash of

Behind the general policy of the Brit Behind the general policy of the British cabinet is said to be the old Gladmionian dictum that the Turks should
get out of Europe "hag and baggage,"
which has long found certain religious
eupport among the British people who
resent the Turkish attitude towards
Christians. It is contended by those
who feel that force should be employed
against the Turks that it was because of
lack of a proper show of force that the lack of a proper show of force that the Turkish situation got out of hand at the close of the war and through British trops being employed in South Rus sia and Mesopotamia, and that it is time to reassert the fact that the allies won the war and Turkey lost it.

## SENTIMENT IN CANADA

ON TROOPS FOR NEAR EAST Ottawa, Sept. 18 .- The reply of the Ottawa, Sept. 18—The reply of the Deminion government to the British government to the British government tonight, following a prolonged cabinet meeting was that public opinion in Canada would demand authority from parliament as a necessary preliminary to the dispatch of a contingent of troops participate in eventualities !

The Dominion government further in formed the British government that it would welcome fullest information in order to determine upon the advisability of summoning the Canadian parliament meet in special session.

# enate to Vote on Southern Railway

### Will Become a Law on the All Men On Strike Are to Re-Day Following President Harding's Approval of It.

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

Washington, Sept. 18.—Final legisla-ve action on the administration tariff washington, Sept. 18.—Officials of bill at 4 p. m. tomorrow was agreed upon late today by the senate. At that hour the voice will be upon adoption of the conference report with no doubt of favorable action.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Officials of the Southern Railway and representatives of the union shoperafts of this system, late today signed the Warfield Willard-Jewell agreement.

The strike among the warkers of the strike among the warkers. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Officials

favorable action. After the senate vote the measure will

the bill, which was opened today by Sen-ator Simmons, of North Carolina, minority leader in the tariff fight Speaking for more than three hours, he assailed the bill as one that would increase living costs by billions of dollars a year and would result in the formation of hundreds and thousands of trasts and combinations in restraint of fields. nations in restraint of trade.

The attack on the measure was not onfined today to the democratic side, enator Cameron, republican, New Mexon denouncing the action at the senate agers on the senate proposal to impose a tariff of 7 cents a pound on long sta-ple cotton. He indicated that he would

vote against the conference report.

Efforts of the democrats to get the bill back into conference to limit the authority of the president in the matter of procisiming Americal valuation faired. Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, presi-dent pro tempore, overruling a point of order that the conferees had exceeded their authority in broadening the powers of the president so as to permit of American vaulation on other than

coal tar products.

An appeal was taken from Senator Cummins' ruling but the chair was sustained on a vote of 48 to 21. Three democrats, Broussard, Hitchcock and Ransdell, voted to sustain the chair, while ne republican, Lafollette, voted against

oll the house ways and means committee began consideration of a resolution for continuation for 30 days of the dye emision went over until tomorrow. The resolution was introduced by Representative Tilson, republican, Connecticut, and a cimilar one has been presented in the senate by Senstor, Wadsworth, repub-lican, New York, chairman of the senate military , committee

Continuation of the dye embargo act is urged by Secretary Mellon, who, in a letter to Senator McLean, of Connecticut, a republican on the finance com-mittee, declared that administration of the dye duties in the permanent tariff billion the hasis of American valuation would be difficult for a time, because ad-ditional machinery would have to be set

### PATRICK B. O'SULLIVAS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

Torrington, Conn., Sept. 18.—Patrick B. O'Sullivan of Derby, a former state senator, was nominated for congress by the Fifth congressional district democratic convention tonight, on the twenty-first ballot. He won over Dr. Arthur F. O'Leary, of Waterbury after the third | Mrs. Bowman asked him to help her

ill taken up in roll calls. the roll call was completed the motion to recess would be withdrawn.

The first ballot gave Caine 42, O'Sulli-van 48, and O'Leary 64. The full dele-gate roll was 189. This district comprises all of Litchfield county and eleven towns from New Haven county. Caine did not hold his delegates in line and the vote fluctuated between O'Sullivan and O'Leary as leaders. On the twentieth ballot O'Sullivan had 72, O'Leary 64 and Caine 13. Caine then released his 13 and the final ballot stood O'Sullivan 27 and O'Leary 71.

Mr. O'Sullivan was formerly secretary of the demochatic state central commit-tee, and in the World war entered naval service as an ensign.

# Slated As New Philippine



Brig.-Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who according to latest reports received, is being mentioned as the next Governor of the Philippines, to succeed General Leonard Wood. Menuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, is an admirer of the General, and as Quezon's opinion is highly valued by his countrymen. it would seem that the choice will meet with the approval of all. General Bandholtz was inspector of the constabulary in Queson's Province when the latter was provincial gov-

# Has Settled Strike

# turn to Work With Seniority Rights Unimpaired.

Two men were killed and two injured near Lemington, Vt., when their automobile plunged through a fence down an embalymen. Willard Jewell agreement.

The strike among the workers of the Mobile and Ohio rallroad, which is con-After the senate vote the measure will be made ready for President Harding and will become a law on the day following this approval of it.

In the four hours' debate that is to who went on strike are to return immediately and the seniority rights. Nicholas Lombards, of 475 Pacific street, Stamford, under arrest, is said to have fired three times at Benny Are-na in the latter's saloon in Canal street, In the four hours' debate that is to who went on strike are to return immediately to work with seniority rights unimpaired. unimpaired.

### SLAYER OF REV. EDWARD HALL

AND MRS. MILLS IS KNOWN

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 18 (By the A. P.).—Arrests tomorrow are promised tonight by the authorities of both Middleward Hall, late rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the vexton of the church. Although some of the detectives of the Middlesex county prosecutor's staff have ing occurred in an orchard in Somerset county, where the bodies were found modern "best sellers" was kidnapped Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset asserted Saturday in downtown Paris and is not tonight that he knew the perpetrator of held p the crime and was certain that it did not of the

ocur in the rustic retreat. "We know who did it." Mr. Beekman sald, "and we know where it was com-mitted. It wasn't where the bodies were The trial of Antonio Costello of Salem, Mass., charged with assaulting several small boys of that city, was set for found. Neither was it in the house on the found. Neither was it in the house on the phillips farm. Everything about the case guilty to the charge in superior court. will be made clear tomorrow, I believe That is sil I can say." Ferdinand A. David, county detective of Middlesex, said that the "suspect"

was a man whose movements before and up to the time of the shooting had been closely checked. The arrest, he said, probably would be made tomorrow

One theory held by the police in regard acclamation, to the double shooting received material substantiation when it became known tonight that there were deep nall scratches by the textlle strike, the Lincoln blesch on the face and arms of Mrs. Mills. It fary and four cotton mills in Lonsdali on the face and arms of Mrs. Mills. It ary and four cotton mills in Lonsdain also was revealed her face bore the Berkeley and Arhton were reopened years of complex the contract of contra marks of powder burns, indicating that the single bullet fired into her forehead had been discharged at close range.

### CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING TO KILL HER HUSBAND

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 18.—A meio. dramatic statement sworn to by a local detective and a railroad shopman has caused the county authorities to issue a warrant charging Mrs. I. F. Bowman, young, wretty and socially prominent, with conspiring to kill her husband, a local business man.

Mrs. Bowman is in jail today. advice of counsel, she has refused to dis-cuss the charge. \$5,500, was the alleged motive according to the sworn statements of Detective Robert Hinchman and Charles Ripley, a

railroad man. andidate, Martin L. Caine, of Nauga-auch had released his delegates.

The convention was in session about told Himshman and the detective was inight hours and the time was practically troduced to Mrs. Bowman as a gunman, it taken up in roll cars.

all taken up in roll caffs.

The convention was presided over by James M. Lynch, of Waterbury. Edward Monaghan, of Waterbury was peccretary. Several times there was an attempt to bring about a recess but before the roll call was completed the motion to disclosed his identity and took Mrs. Bowman in custody,

### WEALTHY WOMAN BEGGAR ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

New Tork, Sept. 18—When Margaret Whalen, dubbed "the richest woman panhandler," was arrested today, the police emptied from the two coats and three skirts she was wearing, several hankbooks and a half dozen pocketbooks, containing bills and coins neatly filed away separately according to their day away separately according to their de-nominations. Her captor, who had watched soft-hearted New Yorkers fall for her balt of a few packages of onew-ing gum and a wan smile, said she

was living in luxury.

The woman is the latest victim of the police campaign to rid the city of wealthy beggars who are said to make an average of \$20 a day. There are said to be 5,000 such mendicants tak-ing a daily toll of \$100,000 from cred-ulous citizens. ulous citizens.

### TWO MEN INJURED IN COLLISION OF FERRYBOATS

New Fork, Sept. 18—Two men were injured when the ferryboats Cranford and Bound Brook collided in mid-stream between New York and Jersey Cify today, but one of the injured saved \$40,000 by not getting out of danger.

William Finn a measurer of Wood. William Finn, a messenger, of Woodridge, N. J., clung to a bag containing \$40,000 in cash which he was delivering to a New York bank, with the result that his hand was so hadly hurt that it may have to be amputated George Licke, of Elizabeth N. J., on his way to a New York hospital to be treated for shell shock, collapsed and was injured when crowds trampled upon him. The lower part of the Cranford was torn away in the crash while the Bound Brook's upper deck and super-structure were swept away Both hosts helong to the Jersey Central railroad.

### AVIATOR LIEUT, FRANK C. FECHTELER KILLED

Detroit, Sept. 18.—Lieutenant Frank C. echteler, one of the most widely known aviators of the United States , was instantly killed at Selfridge near Mt. Clemens, this afternoon when the Spad army biplane he was fly-ing stalled 150 feet in the air, went into a tail-spin and fell on the flying field.

### DEMOCRAT ELECTED TAX COLLECTOR OF MIDDLETOWN

Middletown. Sept. 18.—John J. Tynan, demograt, was elected tax collector by a majority of 177 votes over his republican opponent. Frederick L. Phelps, at the annual city school district election held here today. The present board of education was re-elected.

Hadlyme.—Mrs. C. W. Hungerford and logical gardens, charged the nine-foot Miss Elizabeth Selden are taking a trip to Ontario. They will visit the Thousand Island and other points of interest and return by way of Montreal or Niagara Josephine Geigerrich, of Manhattan, un-Earlachia Hadly me .- Mrs. C. W. Hungerford and

Declares in a Letter to Representative Keller That the Attorney General's "Action and Non-Action Have Reached the Proportions of a Public Scandal"-Does Not Regard Daugherty's Application for Injunction in Itself "An Impeachable Offense"-House Has Postponed Consideration of the Keller Impeachment Charges Until the December Session of Congress.

of dollars to garden truck resulted throughout the Biddeford section of the state from the heavy white frost.

Washington, Sept. 18.—By a vote of eight to three, the house judiciary committee, at a hastily called meeting today postponed consideration of the Keller impeachment charges against attorney Greral Daugherty—set for tomorrow—unto the short assiston of congress, beginning in December.

Decision to defer action virtually was reached at a conference of republican members of the committee carlier in the day, at which it was contended that the bearing should not proceed while Mr. It-ugherty was in Chicago in connection with injunction proceedings against siriking railway employes, the basis for the impeachment charges.

Action by the committee, with demo-

with injunction proceedings against striking railway employes, the basis for the impeachment charges.

Action by the committee, with democrats voting in opposition, was taken a short time after Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, who had sought impeachment, had announced that Samuel Untermyer of New York would represent him before the committee. Mr. Keller characterized the delay by the committee as "unfair" and later made

nowever, said no further continuance

the petition of Morse's counsel to have the case removed from the Connecticut court to the jurisdiction of the southern

Montreal, Sept 18-The stock ex-

WOMEN DENIED SEATS IN

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18 .- Women denied seats in the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States by a vote of that body in general convention here late today.

Endeavors To End Moroccan

Outbreaks

was appointed Spanish High Com-

missioner for Morooco, following

the resignation of General Bereng-

er. Outbreaks by Moroccans have been renewed since General Bur-

he is now endeavoring to

guette assumed his new post and

ne is now endeavoring to open negotiations with the rebel chiefs in an effort to end the strife. Gen-

eral Burguette is one of the most

brilliant of the Spanish Military

leaders and a diplomat of rare ability. His Government looks to him to bring about permanent

peace in the Spanish protectorate,

P. E. ROUSE OF DEPUTIES

Luther C. Temkins, of Newark, waelected grand chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle of New Jersey at the annual session of the grand cantle in A NEW COMPLAINT FILED Trenton, yesterday.

He added that his study of the case was renominated for judge of the pro-had convinced him that the double bate district yesterday. Judge Clark shooting was a "madman's act." After being closed for eight months

> The corneratone of the now syna-gogue of the Congregation Share Thora, Hartford, was laid here Sunday afternoon at a ceremony attended by bundreds of persons.

> two others were injured when an autoobile crashed into a trolley pole in ongress avenue, near Howard avenue. New Haven, yesterday,

A Lendon Times despatch from the Dardanieles Sunday cays that tele-graphic communication with all the towns immediately outside the neutral Bowman's life insurance, said to total some has been interrupted since Friday

Two prisoners in the Deer Island Ripley in his statement declared that caped by dropping to the ground from WAR RUMORS CAUSE OF do window ropes.

The funeral of Henry M. Snell, mann ome in Deep River on Wednesday af-Officials of the Ford Motor compan

are hopeful that the near future will bring developments in the coal crisis that will permit a resumption of ations by the huge industry, closed down Saturday. ' "Italy must not allow Lloyd George

to tug her into an armed anti-Turkish crusade in order to guarantee England's permanence in Constantinople," says the Giornale Roma. voicing its

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of La. announced that he would stump the country this fall. in support of nonpartisan candidates for congress whom the federation has put the stamp of its approval. Mayer John F. Hylan of New York

made public Sunday a letter addressed to Herbert C. Pell, Jr., chairman of the democratic state committee, declaring: "The democratic party should urge Wil-liam Randolph Hearst to accept the nomination for governor." Lee Kameneff has been appointed as vice-chairman of the council of the people's comissars, to Russia, and of

the council of trade and defense, t serve until Nikolai Lenine, the premise returns to his duties. Wayne B. Wheeler, general connact of

the Anti Saloon League, at a conference of regional workers in Boston, declared the organization was not afraid to sub-mit reports of money spent and asked that the liquor interests "produce theirs."

Owing to the economic situation the Bavarian government announces that henceforth no permission will be accorded mere tourists to visit or adjourn in Bavaria, and that permits will be granted only those persons having valid reasons for visits. Nine stowawnys who had equipmed

their quarters with electric lights and an electric fan and connected them with the steamer's dynamos were in detention aboard the White Star liner Cretic whin she arrived in Boston from Mediterranean ports.

Private John D. Lawhorn of the Ma-rine Corps, who was cleared by a grand jury of complicity in the murder of Balph Brewster, Winchester (Mass.) railroad station agent, last April, was yesterday declared a deserter from the The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, declared on his return from Europe on the Celtic that "No American true to American prin-

cipies, should for one moment countr-nance the work of Eamenn De Valera as head of the irregular troops in Ire-Enraged by children who had thrown bebbles and sticks at him. Khartum, 7-year-old elephant of the Bronx 200-

VETO OF SOLDIERS' BONES

AGAINST HARRY F. MORSE BILL IS EXPECTED TODAY pattle over the validity of the original complaint against Harry F. Morse of Greenwich, who, with his father, Charles diers' bonus bill by President Harding was expected generally tonight tonight

complaint against Harry F. Morse of Greenwich, who, with his father, Charles W. Morse, of New York, and neveral others, is charged with conspiracy to use the United States malls fraudulently, a new complaint was fied today and Morse, who was present in court, was re-arrested.

The hearing held today before United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery ended when a continuance until September 25 was granted on the plea of counsel for the defense that sufficient time had not been granted to study the new complaint. In granting the petition for omplaint. In granting the petition for he continuance Commissioner Lavery,

A senate vote might be deferred until ever, both opponents and preso marshalling their forces with indications that the roll call would show the largest attendance of senators in months.

Headed by Hanford MacNider, na-tional commander of the American Legion New York district court. United States
District Attorney E. L. Smith, of Harofeed and Assistant District Attorney
John Joyce, of New York withdrew the
original complaint and filed a new one
after the defense had moved for a diswheel of the area on the grounds that

missal of the case on the grounds that Some members of the dejegation quoted the original warrant was not specific the president as saying that he would enough and did not contain a copy of the be glad to see abonus measure enacaed indictment. would not entail a greater cost government than \$10,000,000,000. PANICKY MONTBEAL MARKET said he added, however, his belief there would an ultimate outlay of \$50,-

Apparently convinced that the house change was panicky today through war would vote by a large majority to over-rumors, and many stocks closed at ride a veto, senate foes of the bosus re-doubled their efforts to obtain a safe All classes of stocks suffered, the declines averaging from four to six points.

Many issues closed at their low for the day. Some brokers expressed the opinion that the scare over talk of imminent hostilities in the Dardanelles would.

Present expectations are that 15 sense. blow over in a few days and that the market then would have a strong raily.

The wildness today resulted in a great jump in the volume of trading, 35,682 shares changing hands.

### COURT ROOM CROWDED AT HEARING IN PATERNITY CASE

Southbend, Ind., Sept. 15—With the small court room so Jammed that several women became hysterical, the hearing in the case of Harry Poulin charged with being the father of a son born to Mrs. John P. Tiernan, wife of a professor of the University of Notre Dame, was opened here this afternoon. The case was delayed for almost an hour by the inability of one of the defense attorneys to force his way through the crowd into the court room. the crowd into the court room.

Prosecutor Floyd Jeilieon, who tonk charge of the case for Mrs. Tiernan after the professer had announced his withdrawal, outlined the case of Mrs. Tiernan, during which he stated evidence would be introduced to show that Poulin had admitted his guilt.

Vera Finklehinder, nurse to the infant, was the first witness called and
as she stepped to the witness stand
handed the child to a police woman.

## BEV. J. C. TROTTER ESCAPED

FROM JAIL AT MCALISTER, ORLA. McAlester, Okla., Sept. 18-The Rev. J. C. Trotter, who was arrested on charges of embessling funds from the charges of embessling funds from the Pittsburg county jail here early today. The hars to his call were found sawed in two by the Jailer when he made an inspection this morning. The minister was in his cell at midnight.

Trotter is wanted by Kentucky authorities on a fugitive warrant, according to advices received by officials hers. He was arrested a month ago at Eufaulfa Okla. In company with Miss Americal of the company with Miss Americal of t

faulfa Okla, in company with Miss Andry Campbell, a nurse at the hospital at Brooks institute.

She was not held.

Since he has been in jail he has been cooking the meals for the other prison-

### TROLLEY CAR CRASHED INTO POLE NEAR WETHERSFIELD

Hartford, Sept. 18.—More than a score of persons were shaken and bruised when a southbound Middletown trolley car left the tracks and ploughed slong General Ricardo Burguette, who the tite for about sixty feet crashing into a appointed Spanish High Comissioner for Morocco, following today. The accident occurred at a sharp curve at the foot of a slight

London, Sept. 16.—A despatch to The Times from Berlin quotes an evening newspaper in the German capital as saying that the engagement of former Engagement William may be officially an nounced within a few days.

To Announce Engagement of "Kulner."

Recent reports were to the effect forms former Emperer William would marry Princess Herminie of Rauss, widow of Prince Johann of Scionallh-Carolath